













## Board names Dixon principal, hears new high school report

A new principal for Dixon Junior High School was named Tuesday night at the Provo School District monthly board meeting.

John Matthews, former

principal of the school, was named the new principal. He replaced Neldon Matthews, who has been principal of the junior high school for the past two years.

Neldon Matthews resigned to accept the post of superintendent of schools in Panama, Nev.

Also at the board meeting, a color presentation of the planned interior of the new high school was presented to the board for their information.

Willard Nelson, architect of the new high school, made a progress report on the high school's construction. "A great deal of work has been completed, in spite of the bad weather," he indicated. Approximately 60 to 75 per cent of the grading has been completed, he said. Also, 30 to 35 per cent of the concrete has been poured, as well as 40 to 45 per cent of the reinforcing steel installed, he said.

The school board also

discussed the possibility of acquiring property next to Maeser Elementary School, at 20200 South and 500 East. The board rejected the idea of buying the property after Boyd McAfee, district director of elementary education, explained boundaries for that school were constantly being expanded just to keep up the necessary enrollment.

Because the population of school children is not expanding, but decreasing in that area, the board decided additional property is not needed.

The Maeser Elementary School was named a state historical site two weeks ago by Gov. Calvin Rampton.

District spring vacation will be April 10-11, the board was reminded.

## Lions develop togetherness

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) — Though native to a subtropical climate, the 35 African lions at Jungle Habitat, a drive-through animal park here, have adapted happily, and in their own special way, to the cool northern New Jersey winters.

According to Richard L. Needleman, general manager of the 1,000-acre preserve, his lions spend a good deal of time together in the winter months inside their warm, comfortable shelters, where they have taken to mating.

## Bookstore solves problem by assigning cash registers

In order to keep the BYU Bookstore departmentalized and keep bookkeeping straight, two or three departments are assigned to each cash register in the bookstore, said Jack Bailey, BYU bookstore controller.

Students who have bought items in the bookstore may have noticed posters assigning departments to registers. The departments listed are located near their assigned register.

The reason for this, explained Bailey, is that old registers, that have been borrowed temporarily, are not on computer power. Information taken from them is kept on a paper tape kept on the inside of the register,

he said. The old registers, said Bailey, have borrowed for the construction. However, two of the new registers are used right now, he said.

The new registers send all the info they receive to a collector, said Bailey, collector, a computer or electronic puts all the information received in new registers on magnetic tape.

The old registers, which are not electronic, can take only two totals, and so can information from two departments, said Bailey. It is hoped that all registers will be in when the addition is completed, he said.

### OUR "1970" PARCHMENT PRICES ARE HERE!

500 Regular Parchment

or 3 Fold with an Envelope

**\$54.00**

(WIN)

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS OVER "1974" PRICES

1970  
\$54.00

1974  
\$71.90

SAVINGS  
\$17.90



These pictures may be used on any of your wedding accessories!

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW PARCHMENT ANTIQUE GOLD AND SPRING GREEN A FIRST FOR OUR AREA

Ordering your invitations will be a pleasant, leisurely experience with the assistance of our friendly, helpful receptionists.

**Melayne**  
PRINTERS

147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-0807

Open: Monday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Century Walk display to show 100 years at Y

The 140-foot-long "Walk of the Century" display depicting the last 100 years at BYU will be completed the first of next week.

According to Max Wilson of the Centennial Committee, 31 panels mounted in the Marriott Center's south concourse will feature from 112 to 115 photographs of the university's history and should be 90 per cent completed by this weekend.

Captions relating to church, U.S. and world historical events will be placed over appropriate photographs to give the display viewer better perspective into BYU's history, according to Herbert McLean, Centennial

Committee staff consultant.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the time line display is scheduled for April 17 at 11:45 a.m. in the south concourse.

McLean said the ceremony will be directed by Bruce Olsen, director of university relations, and Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Centennial Committee chairman. BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and former BYU Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson are expected to attend.

## SWIM & DANCE PARTY AT KING HENRY



## BLOCK PARTY FOR TENANTS & PERSPECTIVE TENANTS

APRIL 12 8:00 p.m.

FOR LUXURY LIVING AT LOW PRICES

1130 EAST 450 NORTH 373-9723

Guys and Gals rent as low as \$38.50 for summer months and \$53 for Fall

Couples only \$90.00 a month for summer

ALSO NOW ACCEPTING FALL APPLICATIONS

Just 2 blocks from the 9th East shopping center

\$2.00 Monthly discount with this ad

# 2 NEW CONCEPTS IN APARTMENT LIVING

Privacy and Luxury... Under New Construction

## THE CRESTWOOD

- Have Your Own Bedroom
- Fireplaces in Each Apartment
- Fully Carpeted and Furnished in Rustic Decor
- Recreation Room



## THE COLONY

- Studio Apartments 2 or 3 per apartment
- Rustic Brick and Wood Interiors
- Plush Carpet and Completely Furnished
- Swimming Pool
- Recreation Room

## RESERVE NOW!

LANDMARK DEVELOPMENT

CALL 377-0038 or 225-3885

**JEWELRY CANDY CARDS GOURMET**

**The EMPORIUM**

**BOOKS PLANTS CANDLES LEATHER**

**JEWELRY**  
Hey, Our Spring Jewelry is IN!  
Earrings 89¢ and up  
Necklaces Chokers 2.00 and up  
Plus a new arrival of Men's turquoise and coral wedding bands.

**THE BOOKSTORE**  
Just Arrived  
**GARDEN BOOKS**  
Plant a better garden with...  
"Gardener's Catalogue" \$6.95  
"The Postage Stamp Garden Book" \$4.75  
"How to Grow Your Own Vegetables" \$8.95  
"The Free Earth Guide to Gardening" only \$1.95

**GREENERY**  
elegant...  
Wooden Framed Terrariums  
reg. \$25.00  
NOW \$19.95  
limited supply!

**PANTYHOSE**  
WHOLESALE  
Micro Mesh  
reg. 1.39 4 for \$1.52

**COSMETICS**  
Scented Soap Balls, Sticks!  
10¢! 3/10¢! 45¢!

**BIKE and HIKE**  
also! 7  
Here now are:  
• Book bags  
• Himalayan Packs  
• Bicycle bags  
• Motorcycle bags  
Come see the line!

**Spring day Sale**  
Coupon good for 10% off! on Anything in the Bike n' Hike  
Thursday April 10th to Saturday April 12th  
Packs - Bicycles - Accessories...

10 to 6 Mon-Sat  
32 West Center Provo



# THANKS A LOT!

## A PARTING THOUGHT

You've heard a good deal from us this year. Through the mail, over the phone, within these pages. We've begged and bugged.

Maybe we've been a bit much. Admonishing and Agonizing.

But our cause was just—funds for an addition to the Harold B. Lee Library. It wasn't, of course, "our" cause. It was yours, your little sister's, the Cub Scout's down the street. They'll be at BYU some day. And a great library will greet them.

Thanks for all you've done this year to help make that happen. The Telefund pledges you made—and paid. The "library day" businesses you staffed—and patronized. The talents you took—and magnified. The books you bought—and threw at us.

Thanks to you, the Student Development Association has raised one-quarter million dollars for the library addition. That'll buy a brick or two!

If there's something you've left undone—an unpaid pledge, a talent not returned, a book not bequeathed—please take a moment now to make it right. Pledges can be paid at the Alumni House or in the library. Talents can be returned at the same place you got them. Books can be deposited in the library and at on- and off-campus housing areas.

Thank You.

Officers and Members,  
Student Development Association

## WE SAY THANKS TOO!

### TELEFUND



With your contribution to the Library you've made it possible for Me (Pedro) to have an education too.

### PROJECT TALENTS



With my part in Project Talents I can help in the present and the future.

### BOOK DRIVE



Throw Your Book at Us, and see where it gets the Library!



# KBYU airs children's news

By KAY FISH  
Universe Staff Writer

It's a typical gimmick, a way to get minds rolling. "A chocolate truck tipped over in Provo Canyon and your sixth grade class was following the truck in a bus, returning from a field trip. What's the news angle?"

Thirty or so sixth graders sit there. Finally, a couple of hands are raised and suggestions are made. How much money was lost? Was anyone hurt? Did the truck

crash into other cars?

More ideas keep coming. Did the sixth graders get involved? Were they delayed? The students begin to catch the idea of localizing a news angle, of making it apply to them. Finally, a story angle and a resulting lead for a news story pops up — why did a group of sixth graders get home to supper late, with stomach aches?

KBYU stage

This is a beginning stage of KBYU's "Kid's News" show,

aired every Thursday evening on Channel 11 at 7 p.m. and repeated again at 8:30 Friday evening. Each week students from different central Utah elementary schools are featured.

After three weeks of lectures from KBYU personnel and participating first hand in writing news stories, finding visual counterparts for their stories and putting together a show, a class of sixth graders helps produce its own show, sponsored by KBYU.

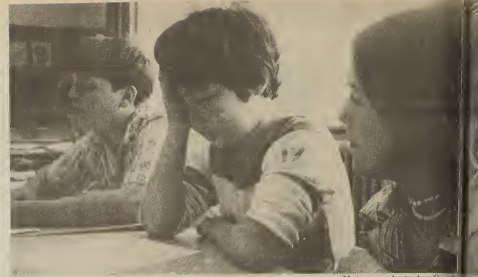
Three KBYU personnel are responsible for the program — Mark Collier, the director, and Steve Purdy and Pat Curtis. They take turns going to elementary schools — three schools at a time are involved — teaching the students to come up with story ideas for a news show, how to write stories and just what goes on in putting together a television script and show.

"We try to have the kids be creative as possible," explained Collier. "Usually about one third of the class has no trouble in coming up with creative leads or angles."

wasted daily in the school lunch program.

"The students really caught on to what the news is all about. This was one of our real successes," noted Collier.

Pat Curtis helps elementary students prepare stories which are used in KBYU news broadcast. Students from various local schools produce the program each week.



Universe photo by GORDON



Style 110

**There is only one Earth® brand shoe. It is designed to work in harmony with your entire body. And if it doesn't fit**

**KALSO® Earth® shoe you perfectly we won't let you buy it.**

**MAIL ORDER INSTRUCTIONS:**

If you can't make it to Salt Lake, send for mail order instructions. It's simple and only takes 2 days to fill order and receive shoes.

**AVAILABLE ONLY AT:**

**HOURS:**  
OPEN DAILY  
And Till 8  
Mon.-Sat.

280 So. Main  
SLC, UT 84101  
Ph. (801) 531-6940

Gift Certificates Available

## CATCH HIM NOW..

There is a time and season for all things. NOW is the time for your man to take you to Ream's



*Exclusively Ours...*  
**Ream's Diamonds**  
15 So. University Drive 373-3248

All styles shown are exclusively found at Ream's

before...  
he slips away  
for summer fun  
Give him the  
little push...

# THE PERSON

**The OSMONDS**  
THE OFFICIAL STORY OF THE OSMOND FAMILY



by Paul H. Dunn

**Deseret Book**

University Mall, Orem  
Saturday, April 12th  
FROM NOON 'TILL 6 PM

If you can't be there Saturday, call (801) 224-0055 and we'll be happy to reserve an autographed copy for you!

**The OSMONDS**

Don't miss this opportunity to get a personally autographed copy of "THE OSMONDS" by Paul H. Dunn.

This new Bookcraft publication is the official story of the Osmond Family. It's the story of brothers that began in 1960 as young barbershop group playing mainly to local audiences in their native Utah. Today they have become in great demand internationally as stage and recording stars, have a wall-full of gold records, and have won the People's Choice Award as the number one performing group in America. This personal, moving story by family friend, Elder Paul H. Dunn will totally captivate you. Over 130 photographs.

**\$5.95**





# THINK SPRING AND SUMMER

CONSIDER THE ADVANTAGES

- EARLIER GRADUATION
- SMALLER CLASSES
- LOWER TUITION
- MORE JOBS
- LOWER HOUSING COSTS

AND, MANY SPRING AND SUMMER RECREATIONAL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES. I.E. ATTEND THE NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, U STADIUM, JUNE 5, 6, 7; PICNIC OR HIKE IN THE NEARBY MOUNTAINS; ENJOY ASBYU SPONSORED DANCES AND CONCERTS.

**SPRING TERM APRIL 28-JUNE 19**  
**SUMMER TERM JUNE 23-AUGUST 14**



# COUPON

**Singer**

Is Now Offering

**20% OFF**

Any Sewing Machine  
to

Graduating Seniors

155 North 200 West

Provo 373-1830

## Abroad advice: be an example for church, Y

By REED HENDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Students will never represent the church more significantly than on a semester abroad, according to Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president.

Dr. Thomas spoke at an orientation Tuesday night for Study Abroad students who will leave June 23 for Salzburg, London, Paris and Madrid.

Applications are still being accepted, according to Joseph Baker, administrator of Study Abroad.

Dr. Thomas told the students present that each one of them is capable of bringing about the end of the program and urged them to be sensitive and aware of the dangers and evils that exist.

"Follow the advice of your directors rather explicitly," he said. "If they seem more rigid than you wish, it's because they have no choice."

Thomas urged students to share their experiences with their parents.

He told the students they would all have an opportunity to be missionaries and to be sure to fit skillfully within the needs of the local branch.

Dr. Thomas urged the students to be sensitive to the people's difficulties and never say, "well, in Utah..." or "in America..."

"They look to you who have so much somehow to be a model, a model to their own children," said Dr. Thomas.

He told the students he expected them to have an intensive language experience.

"Pay them (the people) the compliment of learning the language," said Dr. Thomas.

Take advantage of the opportunities, he said. It's a great thrill to use some of the languages you know.

He gave the example of going to Salzburg and being able to ask a guard at a castle if there were any bats in it.

"His face lit up and he poured back a torrent of german and I could only hear the verbs piling up at the end," said Dr. Thomas.

He told students if they didn't take full advantage of the courses offered to them, they wouldn't be able to appreciate what happened.

"We send you forth quite willing to let BYU be judged, particularly on the conduct and attitude of each one of you," said Dr. Thomas.

Above all, BYU students abroad are representatives of the church, he said.

Baker said students must also submit \$100 with their applications in 341 MCKB.

A deposit of \$1,000 must be paid by April 18 and registration for classes will be held April 15 in 167 MCKB from 4-5 p.m.

## FILM APPRECIATION

april 30-june 18, 1975

THE FEATURE FILMS OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

For years Charlie Chaplin's feature films have been out of public circulation. recently have these masterpieces been made available to film societies and univer-

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND CINEMATIC ARTS are proud to announce that Chaplin's feature films have been especially booked for the Spring Term Film Appreciation Series. This is the first series of these films in the intermountain area in any format.

Mint quality prints, with music scores by Chaplin himself, promise a superb exposure with the man George Bernard Shaw called "... the only genius the cinema has ever produced, Charlie Chaplin."

April 30	THE KID AND THE IDLE CLASS (1921)
May 7	THE CIRCUS AND THE IMMIGRANT (1928 and 1917)
May 14	CITY LIGHTS (1931)
May 21	MODERN TIMES (1936)
May 28	THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940)
June 4	MONSIEUR VERDOUX (1947)
June 11	LIMELIGHT (1952)
June 18	A KING IN NEW YORK (1957)

Credit: 1 semester hour Theater and Cinematic Arts 560R  
Place: 184 JKB

Instructor: Sterling VanWagenen

Date: April 30-June 18, 1975

Day: Wednesdays

Fee: \$5 (BYU students and spouses with spouse card)  
\$35 (non-students)  
\$2 lab fee

Time: 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Refund Policy: Due to the special tuition for this course no refunds will be given to students or spouses

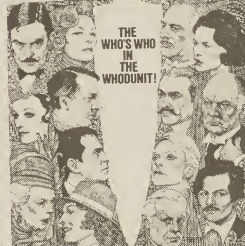
Registration: Brigham Young University  
Special Courses and Conferences  
242 Herald R. Clark Building  
Provo, Utah 84602

For further information, phone 374-1211, ext. 3784

STARTS  
TODAY

PARAMOUNT 373-4145  
61 EAST CENTER

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
**MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS**



Showtimes: Friday 6:30, 8:50  
Weekends 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:50

### Truckers get class at Utech

A truck driver improvement class is being offered by Utah Technical College at Provo.

The class which began April 8 will be held each Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. for four weeks.

The class improves skills of drivers already employed who want to improve and learn more about truck driving operations.

The class includes classroom lecture and theory as well as behind-the-wheel instruction on a special simulator.

byu bookstore

**INSTANT  
CASH**

**BOOK BUYBACK  
APRIL 11 - 17  
60% OF RETAIL**

BOOKSTORE  
TEXT DEPT.

## sign language

### COURSE DESCRIPTION:

Sign Language is designed to open up new and exciting avenues for communication with people, to teach you sign language skills, and to bring you the understanding whereby you will be able to speak with your hands—the key to the dissemination with all people.

#### BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE

Dates: April 29-June 12, 1975  
Days: Tuesday and Thursday  
Times: 7:00-8:30 p.m.  
Place: F-244 HFAC  
Tuition: \$20.00

#### INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE

Dates: April 29-June 12, 1975  
Days: Tuesday and Thursday  
Time: 3:10-4:00 p.m.  
Place: F-244 HFAC  
Tuition: \$20.00

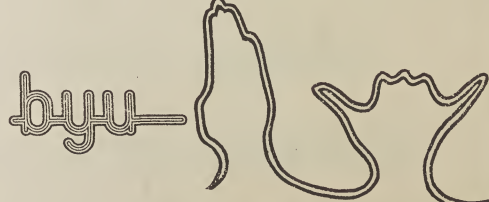
Byron's creative approach in teaching sign language has made him expert in this communicative art. As a missionary in California, Byron worked for over a year with the deaf. In August, 1972, he attended California State University where he studied for a B.S. in Education. Byron also attended school at the Oregon School of Education, where he continued his education of psychology and education. Byron is currently an active member of the Utah and Southern California Regional Association of the Deaf, and is currently the Assistant Director of the Workshop for the Deaf held annually at BYU.

#### Registration:

For registration and other information, contact Special Courses and Conferences, HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602, or call 374-1211, Ext. 3784.

#### Refund Policy:

All refunds prior to the beginning of the course will be subject to a \$5.00 deduction. After the class begins, there is no refund on a non-credit course.





## Canadian diplomat to visit Y

By JIM TALBOT  
Universe Staff Writer

### to visit Y

Dr. Robert M. Adams, the Canadian Consul General at San Francisco, will visit Provo today to present 200 books on Canada's history and culture to the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU.

Dr. Adams will be accompanied by Vice Consul Francois Beaulne. Both will visit with Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton in Salt Lake City this morning before traveling to Provo.

The official presentation will be at 2 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center, according to Dr. LeGrand L. Baker, gift librarian at BYU. The public is invited.

"These volumes represent a diverse and valuable collection which will significantly augment our holdings on Canada," Dr. Baker said.

BYU currently has 477 Canadian students enrolled on campus. This total represents the largest of any Canadian enrollment at any university in the United States.

Only a handful of students has taken advantage of the new hotline program that offers students a service through which they can call in and leave complaints or suggestions concerning student government.

Evan Winn, who is in charge of the hotline operation, expressed disappointment at the fact that so few students have taken advantage of the hotline facility.

Hotline was set up to "bridge the gap between student government and the student body," according to ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison.

In today's red-tape, slow-moving bureaucracy, knowing that action on a censure or complaint will take place within 24 hours, and the answer will be back in the hands of the student in two or three days is certainly noteworthy, Winn commented.

According to Winn, the few phone calls received have covered areas mainly dealing with personal conflicts,

marital problems, carpools, dating problems and dorm difficulties.

Neil Andersen, ASBYU executive vice president, added that "we're striving for a one-to-one relationship," and hotline is a right step in that direction.

An example of what the hotline is accomplishing was given when one student called

in needing information about marital problems.

Rather than having to wait around in someone's office, or trying to track down what is needed to solve the problem, the person called hotline, and the problems were solved. The person received the answer the next day.

According to Robison,

most of the students have really been amazed at the speed with which their problems have been acted upon.

Winn said the hotline is not a lonely hearts club or a "Dear Abby" column but a facility which helps the student by giving him answers to questions. The system explains why certain activities

are undertaken by the university; and it clarifies university policies as well.

The hotline, when used, also gives a student access to people and answers which he would not get on his own without much difficulty and frustration on his part.

According to Robison, "it is my hope that students will call Ext. 4343 for an answer

to their problems, rather than 'strike out' in a letter to the editor, many times not knowing all the details."

Robison added that he would like to see the new ASBYU president carry this program even further to cover all the ASBYU offices. Doing this would continue providing the student a valuable service.

## Debate team 2nd in nation

BYU debaters returned Thursday from what proved to be the squad's crowning victory for the 1974-75 season after taking national championships in the Delta Sigma Rho-Iau Kappa Alpha tournament. This victory, following the year's winning record, places BYU second in the nation in all-around debate.

According to squad captain Garland Dennett, the tournament, held at the University of Kentucky April 4 through 8, hosted 68 universities from across the nation. Schools attended only by invitation based on the squad's record during the year.

Dennett placed first in both oratory and interpretive reading events. Matthew Brandtetter, a freshman in political science from Pasadena, Calif., placed third in extemporaneous speaking, and Donna Harlow, junior in speech from Putney, Vt., came away with fifth place in oratory.

According to Jed J. Richardson, coach and associate professor in the Department of Communication, the team "did a great job." These were unprecedented victories in individual events at Kentucky and the first time BYU has placed so high in cross-examination debate. It's a real honor.

While part of the squad competed in Kentucky, other members were in Reno, Nev., participating in the Cross-examination Debate Association championships held at the University of Nevada, said Dennett.

With 47 schools competing, BYU placed second in the nation behind California State at Long Beach.

In individual events, Lynn Thomas, senior in music performance from Provo, and Brian Larson, freshman in Sociology from Bellflower, Calif., won third places.



# TAYLOR'S HAS SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER!

— A NEW JUNIOR AREA —

But we don't know what to name it and we need your help! Come join the fun at the Grand Opening Friday & Saturday, April 11 & 12. Think of a name for the junior alcove (in sportswear) and maybe you'll be the lucky winner of a \$50.00 OUTFIT! That's right, if Taylor's chooses the name you entered you'll win \$50.00 in merchandise.

- Live Models (Sat.)
- Refreshments

- Free Drawings
- Chance to win \$50

Pictured a. D-ring natural Calcutta Jacket only 18.00. b. Work shirt — melon 20.00.



**ATTACHE CASES**

**50% OFF**

**OFFICE SUPPLY**

69 E. Center, Provo

748 S. State St., Orem

191 S. Main, Springville

**TAYLOR'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

200 North 200 West, Provo

Phone 373-2600

STORE-WIDE MOONLIGHT SALE 6-9 P.M. TOMORROW ONLY!

open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

closed sunday

© 1973 by Taylor's Inc., Provo, Utah

## Beautiful Experience for Anyone Who Loves the Ocean!

A CLASSIC... so exciting, informative and superb that dry folks on shore will appreciate it — Leonard Lucas, HONOLULU ADVERTISER — and Freeman are masters at documentary — Pierre Bowman, HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN



## SUMMER STORIES

April 11 (Fri.), 12 (Sat.)

SHLAND HIGH SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

(17th East & 21st South)

8:00 p.m.

Track by Honk and the Beach Boys

## Downtown Bookstore

## ATTACHE CASES 50% OFF

**OFFICE SUPPLY**

69 E. Center, Provo

748 S. State St., Orem

191 S. Main, Springville

## PROVO HIGH THEATER



8 p.m. Fri.  
9 p.m. Sat.  
April 11-12

## SPARTACUS

Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin

The famed story of the gladiator-rebels, led by the heroic Spartacus, who shook Imperial Rome to its foundations and nearly brought about the extinction of the historic power.



# 'Ice Capades' to open in S. L.



Paul Guzman, a soul skater, will perform in "Origins 35," as the 'Ice Capades' opens in the Salt Palace on April 15.

By CLINTON GIESE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Ice Capades is scheduled to open in the Salt Palace on April 15.

According to Jackie Carroll, Ice Capades information assistant, 78 figure skaters, including three-time U.S. Pair Championship winners Jo Jo Starbuck and Ken Shelley, will fill the 130 minutes of entertainment with 15 performances.

Performances range from the highly contemporary "Origins 35," a rock number starring Puerto Rican Paul Guzman, to the world famous precision group Ice Capets in its number "Touch of Classe."

Another highlighted performance is that of LDS Church member Ken Shelley, Roberts Loughland and the Corps de Ballet in "The Duke - Royalty American Style." This number is a tribute to Duke Ellington and the music he created.

The figure skaters will be making evening performances from April 15 to April 19 at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Local ice skaters are invited to audition for the Ice Capades in Salt Lake City on April 18.

Miss Carroll said scouts and coaches are continually searching for new talent, hence the offer for local skaters to bring their skates and report to the Salt Palace at 10:30 p.m. after the show's evening performance.

The first requirement for the line skater in the ice show spectacular is a knowledge of the basic jumps and spins of figure skating, said Miss Carroll.

If accepted, skaters will be asked to leave school for a year to work with the group. All skaters must be at least 17 years old.

**PRETTY NEW  
SPRING STYLES  
ARE  
NOW IN.**

**Come See Our Large Selection!  
Maternity Wardrobe**

COMPARE AND SEE!  
"The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother"  
32 North 100 East  
Phone 373-1923

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

**Y Oratorio Choir  
will hold auditions**

Auditions for Fall term vacancies in the BYU Oratorio Choir will be held Monday and Tuesday in A-257 HFAC.

Dr. John Halliday, will be holding the auditions. All interested students should sign up for an audition on the bulletin board on the E-wing fifth-floor HFAC.

**Scera**

**NOW PLAYING**  
Showtimes 7:30 & 9:30  
Mat. Saturday 2:00  
OVER 1



ALEXANDER SALKIND Presents OLIVER REED • RAOUL TRUCHOT  
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN and MICHAEL YORK as LA MOULTE  
FRANK FINLAY-CHRISTOPHER LEE  
GERALDINE CHAPLIN JEAN PIERRE CASSESE  
IN A RICHARD LESTER FILM  
"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS"  
with SIMON WARD and FAYE DUNAWAY as MATHIE  
CHARLTON HESTON as Cardinal Richelieu

**NOW RENTING  
Men, Women, Couples**

**FALL  
MEN**

2 Bedroom	\$70.00
Studios	\$70-\$72.50
1 Bedroom	\$80-\$85.00

**WOMEN**

1 Bedroom	\$85-\$90.00
-----------	--------------

**MARRIED  
\$170.00 - \$180.00**

All Apartments Are Furnished and Utilities Paid,  
With Air Conditioning in Most Apartments

**PAMPER YOURSELF WITH...**

- PARKING
- PRIVATE TERRACE OR PATIO
- LARGE SLIDING GLASS PICTURE WINDOWS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- SUNSET ROOM
- INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE CONTROL
- HEATED POOL AND SUN-DECK
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES (COIN OP.)
- ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EXTRA STORAGE

**1200 N. BONNEVILLE DRIVE  
CALL 375-3720 NOW**

**Remark  
termed  
bad taste**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Words flew back and forth Wednesday over an allegedly political speech at the Oscars presentation that drew the ire of Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra and John Wayne.

The incident began when Bert Schneider accepted the documentary feature award at Tuesday night's Academy Awards. He co-produced "Hearts and Minds," an indictment of America's role in Vietnam.

Schneider read a telegram purportedly from the Viet Cong representative at the Paris peace talks thanking "all our friends in America... for all they have done on behalf of peace and for the application of the Paris accords on Vietnam."

"Bad taste," said comedian Hope on Wednesday.

"No regrets," said producer Schneider.

Hope said he partially heard the statement backstage and thought nothing of it until he received five telegrams demanding an answer "on behalf of the 55,000 Americans who gave their lives in Vietnam." Then he learned what Schneider had said and was indignant.

"I have said I'm not a hawk, I'm a chicken," the comedian said. "But I didn't think that kind of a statement had any place on the Academy Awards and I thought it should be answered."

**THE TAPESTRY**

Make Your Graduation A  
Memorable Experience

300 S. 700 E.  
Provo  
375-0838

*A Touch of Old Fashioned Perfection*

**Seventy's Mission Bookstore**

Phone 373-3083  
148 North 100 West  
Provo, Utah 84601

**ENLARGE YOUR  
CHURCH LIBRARY  
NOW!**

BEFORE YOU GET MILES AWAY FROM SUCH A COMPLETE SURVEY  
OF CHURCH BOOKS, CHECK US FOR:

- GREAT GRADUATION GIFTS
- DISCOUNTED POPULAR EDITIONS!
- SPECIALS ON REFERENCE BOOKS AND SETS
- GENEALOGY
- STANDARD WORKS
- ALL CHURCH PUBLICATIONS

**JOURNAL OF DISCOURSES** Reg. 99.95 Sale **79.95**

**COMPREHENSIVE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH**  
- B. H. Roberts -  
6 Vols. & Index  
Reg. 45.00  
Sale **34.95**

**All Three Sets  
Sale 129<sup>95</sup>**  
reg. 194.90 **SAVE 30%**  
**Short on Cash?**  
**Just 10% Down**  
**Will Lay It Away!**

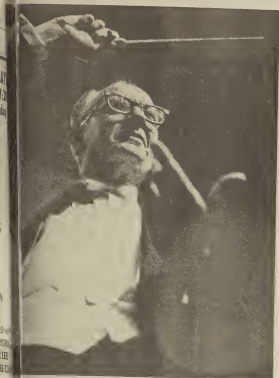
**Maximum Layaway Time, 6 Months, No Carrying Charge**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE**  
ALL OF OUR PROFIT SUPPORTS YOUR MISSIONARIES

**DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE CHURCH**  
- Joseph Smith -  
7 Vols. & Index  
Reg. 45.00  
Sale **29.95**

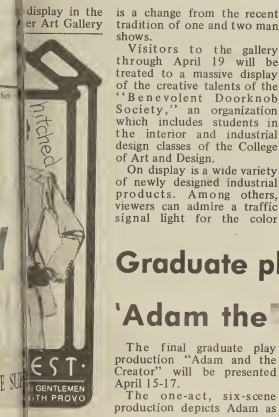


# Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert



Dr. Lawrence Sardon will conduct the BYU Symphony Orchestra in concert Saturday at 8 p.m.

# 'Doorknob Society' displays industrial designs in gallery



# 50% OFF!!

FRIDAY APRIL 11  
P.M. TO 10 P.M.

GREAT HOURS OF  
ASTASTIC SHOPPING  
TIRE STORE 20-50% OFF  
EVERYTHING REDUCED!  
MEN'S • LADIES • GIFTS & SKI

**Clark's**  
PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL  
PROVO STORE ONLY  
USE YOUR BANKCARD

**INSTRUMENTS**

SR-50  
UNDER  
\$90

SR-51  
UNDER  
\$170

Guaranteed  
lowest prices  
in Utah.

HEWLETT  
PACKARDS  
ARE ALSO  
AVAILABLE.

**STOKES  
BROTHERS**  
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat.  
Provo 375-2000

# The Weekend

**Friday**  
Hobby Center — bead jewelry, 3 p.m.; corn husk dolls, 6:30 p.m.  
Varsity Theater — "Planet of the Apes"  
Weekend Movie — "Marooned," JSB Auditorium  
Graduate Play — "Hedda Gabler," Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Orchestra Concert — Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Faculty Quartet — Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Mormon Festival of Arts Show, Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC  
Ely Junior High School Band, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.  
Industrial Design Show, ELWC Gallery  
Deseret String Quartet, Madsen Recital Hall, 8 p.m., HFAC  
Baseball — BYU vs. Wyoming, doubleheader, 1 p.m., BYU field.  
Golf — Utah at Provo, 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Varsity Theater — "Planet of the Apes"  
Weekend Movie — "Marooned," JSB Auditorium  
Mormon Festival of Arts Show, Secured and B.F. Larsen Galleries, HFAC  
Industrial Design Show, ELWC Gallery  
Hobby Center — tote art, 2 p.m.  
Orchestra Concert — Pardoe Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Symphony Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.  
Student Recital — Debra Garner and Rosemary Nelson, Madsen Recital Hall, 6:30 p.m. HFAC  
Baseball, BYU vs. Wyoming, BYU field, noon  
Tennis — BYU vs. Utah, S.L.C., noon



**Dance show  
begins tonight**  
Julie Nash and Kathy Parsons are two of the dancers of Orchestis who will combine their talents into a variety of themes for their spring concert tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. A Friday matinee will be held at 4:30 p.m.

# ALL BYU STUDENTS WINTER SEMESTER GRADE REPORT DISTRIBUTION

IF YOU WILL BE ON CAMPUS SPRING TERM		IF YOU WILL NOT BE ON CAMPUS SPRING TERM	
HOW?	Present current activity card.	HOW?	Leave envelope at Records Office (B-150 ASB) Must include following: • Stamp • Mailing Address • Social Security Number
WHERE?	Room 394-396 ELWC	WHERE?	Records Office, B-150 ASB
WHEN?	Monday, May 5 8:00-5:00 p.m.	WHEN?	8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
SUGGESTED SCHEDULE		WHAT?	Grade report will be mailed to you after May 5th
Time	Last Name		
8:00- 9:00	Aa - Bo		
9:00-10:00	Bp - Da		
10:00-11:00	Db - Go		
11:00-12:00	Gp - Lo		
12:00- 1:00	Anyone		
1:00- 2:00	Lp - Oc		
2:00- 3:00	Od - Ro		
3:00- 4:00	Rp - Ta		
4:00- 5:00	Tb - Zz		

# Y 'Footprints' to give concert

"Footprints of Freedom," BYU's Air Force ROTC musical touring group, will perform in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
The concert will be in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission is free, said Maj. Jay F. Weening, USAF, the group's adviser.  
The concert will be the same show presented on a recent tour to the San Francisco Bay area, said Major Weening.  
The program is a tri-media presentation with singing and dancing being highlighted by a backdrop projection of scenes from America's past and present, he said.

# Recital scheduled for piano players

A joint senior recital will be presented by two BYU pianists Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.  
Works by Bach, Scriabin, and Bartok will be performed by Rosemary Nelson, a music performance major from Portland, Ore. Debra Garner, a pedagogy major from Bountiful, will play numbers by Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff.  
Both girls are students of Robert Smith.

# BYU HOME STUDY LEARN WHILE YOU BURN

Picture yourself saturated with the warm summer sun doing things you do in your favorite time of year. Now picture yourself getting ahead in school by studying this summer. Now picture being able to do both.  
This summer, take Home Study home.





# Men place first, ski teams finish

The BYU men's and women's ski teams ended the season in first and third

## Hockey News honors Hull

MONTREAL (AP) — Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets was named Player of the Year in the World Hockey Association for the 1974-75 season by the Hockey News. The weekly publication, in announcing its annual awards Thursday, selected Sandy Hucul of the Phoenix Roadrunners as the WHA Coach of the Year. Bill Hunter, vice president and general manager of the Edmonton Oilers, was chosen as the league's Executive of the Year. The award-winners are picked by the publication's editorial staff.

## Coach confident

# Y wins in volleyball tourney

After a convincing win in the Graceland College Collegiate Volleyball Tournament in Lamoni, Iowa, the BYU men's volleyball coach is very confident. According to Coach Carl McGown, he is convinced that "nobody east of the Rockies can beat us in volleyball."

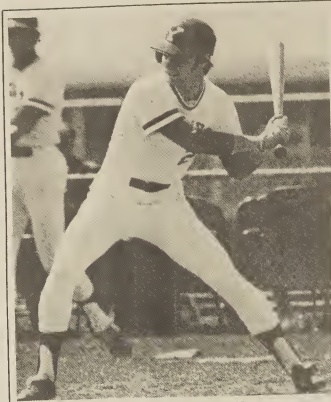
Leaving Provo on Wednesday, the newmen traveled for 21 hours to participate in the Graceland

Tournament. BYU completely dominated the two-day tournament, which included teams from Wheaton College in Illinois, Western Illinois University, The University of Wisconsin, Iowa State University and the host team, Graceland College. The Cougars did not lose any of the matches on their way to the championship. In the semifinals they played Sheaton College, which they had beaten the day before in

the match the netmen easily beat them 15-5 and 15-10. In the finals, the Cougars met Graceland which they beat for the first time in history. The match was the toughest in the tournament for the Cougars. Having to play all three games in the match for the first time in the tournament, the netmen defeated Graceland 15-5, 12-15 and 15-6. Graceland is operated by the Reorganized LDS Church. According to Coach

McGown, during the match a fan in the bleachers yelled, "This match will decide who will get Zion." With the confidence the netmen have, they will head for the Regional Championships, to be held in the Richards P.E. Building. The tournament will start at 10 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 4 p.m. The tournament will include teams from the University of Utah, Las Vegas and two from the Y.

## Sports The Daily Universe



Bat season's in full swing

Tony Bernardo, third baseman for the BYU junior varsity baseball team, shows batting form in Saturday's match with Utah Technical College, which preceded the varsity match against the University of Utah.

# Rangers bow to Twir Martin's choice loses

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers, Manager Billy Martin's pick to dethrone the Oakland A's as baseball champions of the American League West, are going about it in strange ways... like rally-killing baserunning, costly errors and, most of all, losing.

The Rangers made it two batters in a row when they bowed to the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Wednesday night. Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and defeated the A's 7-5, the Kansas City Royals edged the California Angels 7-6 on Hal McRae's RBI single in the ninth and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Boston Red Sox 7-4.

Minnesota capitalized on two Texas throwing errors and Tony Oliva's second home run in as many games in edging the Rangers, who had a 10-3 record last April but are 0-2 in 1975. "I guess you can say we're off to a slower start," said pitcher Jim Bibby.

Eric Soderholm's sacrifice fly in the second inning and



Manager Bill Martin

Oliva's homer in the fourth gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead. The Twins scored what proved to be the winning run in the sixth. Soderholm singled with two out, stole second and continued to third on catcher Jim Sundberg's wild throw. Steve Braun followed with a routine grounder back to the mound but Bibby threw wildly to first, and Soderholm scored.

Texas chased the sixth on two by Willie Davis Burroughs and Wangrove and forcing in on Corbin walked forcing Burroughs ended the rally. Dave Nelson or White Sox Chicago's Pat H to the old ad first you don't etc. Kelly deliv single in the Tuesday night fielder Bill No the potential to plate.

Wednesday went two bas pinch triple Rolie Fingers after an in violated the bu the winning run enough, it back Royals 7, A drove in the w his fourth hit single with t ninth inning, out the pote the plate in th ninth.

## Programs organized for soccer

In order to "make students and faculty members more familiar with the sport of soccer," to prepare for the coming fall and summer seasons, Coach Savji "Jim" Dusara is heading a program of coach and player clinics and practice sessions for the spring and summer months.

All BYU students and faculty members, as well as high school students and youth are invited to participate in the programs, he said. The programs include: a soccer coaching clinic, for which participants register with Special Courses and Conferences at 242 HRCB, a soccer camp for youth and a summer soccer day camp, as well as regular practices.



Fight goes on for loose ball

Three of BYU's lacrosse players, Steve T Dickens and Roger Buxton, scramble for loose over Utah.

# HANGING BY A THREAD: MORMONS AND WATERGATE

What did Mormons have to do with Watergate? There is only one place you can find out—in the current issue of *Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought*. In "Hanging by a Thread: Mormons and Watergate," Eugene England examines the role that Mormons played in what many consider to be our greatest Constitutional crisis. And in "Watergate: A Personal Experience," Brent Rushforth provides one Mormon's perspective on the meaning of Watergate, personal morality and the marketplace.

It is the kind of writing you have come to expect from *Dialogue*—responsible and on the issues.

Available by Subscription or in the BYU Bookstore

Clip and Mail

Yes, I would like to read about Mormons and Watergate.

Please enter a Subscription to *Dialogue* in my name

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ \$20 enclosed\*

☐ Please bill me

\*If you consider *Dialogue* too expensive, remember that we are almost totally self-supporting... and you can't read most of what we print anywhere else—at any price.

*Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought*, 1081 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

TODAY  
IT STARTS  
TODAY  
BOOK BUYBACK  
APRIL 11-17<sup>th</sup>  
TEXT DEPT.



# Moses-led Stars get 1st playoff win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If turnaround is fair play, Utah Stars Coach Tom Nissalke knows why. "Let's face it. The home court makes a difference."

That and a 6-foot-11 sharp-shooting rookie named Moses Malone. The 20-year-old poured in 30 points and hauled down 32 rebounds — a club record — leading the Stars to a 122-108 American Basketball Association Western Division playoff victory Wednesday night over the Denver Nuggets.

Denver, leading the best-of-seven series 2-1, won the first two contests on its home court. The fourth game will be Friday night in Salt Lake City.

Nissalke, who took over the fourth-place Utah team when Morris "Bucky" Bulkwalter was fired, had grand praise for Malone, signed last year by the Stars after graduating from high school.

"Mo had a great game. He's learning more and more about the game every day. I'd say it's fair to say he's really grown up in basketball in the

past couple of weeks," he said.

Malone received good offensive support from Ron Boone and Randy Denton who scored 25 and 22 points respectively.

Three Denver players hit 17 points, Bobby Jones, Mack Calvin and Dave Robisch. Mike Green added 16 for the Nuggets.

The Stars led by as much as 14 points with seven minutes left in the game, but Calvin brought Denver back to within seven, 110-103, before Malone and Boone went to work.

Utah held a slim 33-32 lead after one quarter and then increased the margin to six at the half, 65-59.

The entire Utah starting line-up scored in double figures in the first half, with Malone collecting 15 to lead. Jones and Robisch kept the Nuggets close with 12 and 13 respectively, but were unable to do much the rest of the game.

Denton whipped in 10 points as the Stars moved to a 96-87 lead at the end of the third period, capped with a three-point goal by Utah's little Al Smith.

Boone and Malone got excellent offensive support from Smith in the final period as the Stars put the game away.

## Y cagers sign first prospect

BYU basketball Coach Frank Arnold landed his first cage prospect Wednesday morning when Steve Craig, all-CIF guard from Beverly Hills High, signed a letter-of-intent with the Cougars.

Craig, a quick, 6-3 guard, has some rather impressive credentials. He received all-CIF honors at Beverly Hills High, and was nominated as a candidate for Athlete of the Year honors in Southern California.

The cage star is the son of Bob Craig, former member of one of BYU's NIT teams, who is now teaching school in Beverly Hills.

Coach Arnold said he expects to announce other signings within the week. Wednesday was the first day for signing a national letter-of-intent for basketball players.

## Player shrugs off Miller's success

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A testy Gary Palyer shrugged off the challenge of golf's newest wonder boy, Johnny Miller, and prepared for another faceoff with Jack Nicklaus today in the 39th Masters Tournament.

"I could win this tournament," the 38-year-old South African said as if to quell speculation that the season's first major championship shapes up as a Nicklaus-Miller shootout at Augusta National.

"If you have a favorite charity, I will bet you \$500 I was 30 strokes better than Miller — maybe as much as 40 — in the four majors last year," Palyer said. "I feel that the best judge of a player is how he does in the four big championships. That's how history will judge us all."

The informal comment in the players' dining room after Wednesday's final day of practice sent researchers thumbing through the record books and sure enough, Palyer would have won his bet.

Based on performances in the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA, which represent the Grand Slam, the intense part-time farmer from Johannesburg was 39 strokes better than Miller, six better than Nicklaus.

"Actually, I would have preferred Palyer's record over that of Miller last year because Gary won two majors," Nicklaus said. "But you must remember that Miller was just trying to establish himself on the tour, and he did."

Miller won eight U.S. tour titles and a ninth in Japan, leading the money winning list with \$353,021 and gaining Player of the Year honors. Besides the Masters, Palyer won the British Open and the Danny Thomas tournament at Memphis.

## ch hurls 2-hitter; gers, Braves lose

Braves 14-2. The San Diego Padres' season opener against the San Francisco Giants was rained out for the second day in a row.

Forsch, extending his winning streak to five games over two seasons, allowed just one hit to the Expos in the first six innings, an infield single by Barry Foote. Gary Carter then hit into a double play.

The only other hit off the Cardinal pitcher was a single to center by Gary Scott leading off the seventh. Between the second and seventh innings, Forsch retired 12 straight batters, most of them on fastballs.

Forsch got all the support he needed when the Cardinals scored two runs in the first inning on an RBI single by Reggie Smith and a sacrifice fly by catcher Ted Simmons. Simmons drove in his second

run of the game with a double in the seventh inning and Ted Sizemore's RBI hit in the eighth wrapped up the St. Louis scoring.

Reds 4, Dodgers 3. Darrel Chaney and Dave Concepcion lashed run-scoring singles in the ninth inning off relief ace Mike Marshall to lead Cincinnati to its second straight victory over Los Angeles, the defending National League champion.

## All-stars give berth to Rivera

Keith Rivera, all-Western Athletic Conference defensive end, has been invited to play in the All-America game in June at Lubbock, Tex.

A three-year letterman at Brigham Young University, Rivera garnered all-WAC honors at the end of last season. Although slowed by a painful ankle injury, the Cougar senior continued to play until after the Fiesta Bowl game.

A 6-2, 230-pound defensive end, Rivera will join a host of All-America players for the West team. BYU coach LaVell Edwards will be an assistant coach on the West Squad.

A native of Las Vegas, Nev., Rivera was a fullback and middle guard in high school. At BYU he was forced to redshirt because of injuries. He proved to be one of the outstanding players in the Intermountain region in 1974.

"Keith is one of the finest ball players we've had at Brigham Young," said Coach Edwards. "He's a very intense and dedicated ball player, and I'm sure he will keep us in the All-America game at Lubbock."

## NTINENTAL MEN'S APT.

52 North 2nd East

min. walk to library

V RENTING FALL

5.00 per month

IMMER SPRING - SUMMER

COYS MARRIED COUPLES

ms Spring, Summer Only

mo. \$85 per mo.

• Laundry and Lounge

• Garbage Disposal

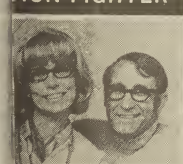
• Plenty of Storage

• Great Branch

EL. 377-0723

ee from 3-6 p.m.

## y, and Lowest Price ook at this TION FIGHTER



TERMS AVAILABLE OR CARRYING CHARGES

NTOWN PROVO

ENTER STREET

HONE 373-4251

## SINGLE VISION GLASSES AS LOW AS

\$16.90

- SINGLE VISION, CLEAR IMPACT RESISTANT LENSES
- CHOICE OF FRAMES FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION
- ONE YEAR GUARANTEE LENSES OR PLASTIC FRAMES REPLACED OR REPAIRED IF BROKEN WITHIN 1 YEAR

DOUGLAS Optical

### GET READY FOR... TENNIS

#### HEAD "XL" ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET

One-piece no-weld construction for longer life. Genuine leather grip and water-proof vinyl cover. Presturizing with tournament nylon string.

Reg. 39.95 **34<sup>95</sup>**

#### PENN PRACTICE TENNIS BALLS

Can of Three Balls

**99<sup>C</sup>**

PENN "CENTRE COURT" TENNIS BALLS

Can of 3 balls in your choice of white or high visibility colors.

#### Wilson "CHRIS EVERT" or "JIMMY CONNORS" TENNIS RACKETS

Finest Strata-Bow construction of European ash. Flex-fibre reinforcement through throat and shaft. Strung with Pro-ply nylon. Genuine perforated leather grip.

Reg. 16.50 **12<sup>98</sup>**

#### ★ converse "ALL STARS" CANVAS U-THROAT TENNIS SHOES

Canvas All-Stars tennis shoes with unique U-throat design and extended toe tip. Boat deck grip sole, full sponge insole.

Reg. 14.95 **7<sup>99</sup>**

#### CANADA SPIDERS

Your choice of three colors and two styles—Red or Blue Suede or Smooth White Leather—Molded Sole for better traction.

Reg. 24.95 **18<sup>95</sup>**

In Orem  
1616 S. State

BRAND NAMES RETAILER OF THE YEAR

Open Weekdays 9 to 9  
Saturday 9-7  
Closed Sundays











# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Media's role vital in news evaluation

Rarely in the history of the United States have the news media made so much news as in the early 1970s. This is because of the criticism of their operations, both internal and external.

The first rumblings came from surveys and public opinion polls indicating that the general public in the last years of the 1960s was becoming skeptical of news and commentary of daily newspapers and was turning increasingly to television as its news—although over all it was wary of both printed and televised news.

Many have glindly criticized newspapers without really understanding their daily struggles with deadlines, available space, editing, getting the story or scoop, and the individual reporter, to name just a few.

The naive person will take as "gospel" everything that he reads in print. Another problem is that most of what makes news is not "good news." This "bad news" aspect sometimes goes against people accepting its validity.

Often the press is attacked for the wrong reasons or by the wrong people. Sometimes the right reasons will be put forward and the press will be in real trouble. As the Hutchins Commission Report stated, "The press itself is always one of the chief agents in destroying or in building the basis of its own significance."

Watergate showed the power of the "watchdog" press, but it also showed one of its weaknesses in that those reporters involved in the Watergate coverage completely ignored other major stories in government.

Newspaper reporters facing deadlines have a difficult time finding important stories about wrongdoing and substantiating them. This takes weeks and months, and most newspapers won't give their reporters that kind of leeway.

Some stories are "gobbedyook" and are warmed over from news services, wire services or other publications—anything to fill space.

Good news coverage begins with the reporter. He is the man on the spot. Journalism schools all over the country are teaching the basic skills and ethics that a reporter needs to know, but it is up to him to apply them.

When all is said and done, the struggle for honest and good journalism goes on, inside and outside, and like all movements for progress it has a long road ahead.

## Students file semester's last hurron

### Lecture

Editor: First, I would like to thank Mr. Vern Anderson for his March 21st editorial, "Halberstan's Visit to Campus—Another Intellectual Stimulant."

In his article, Mr. Anderson correctly lauds the quality of Forum speakers we've had recently, however, he mistakenly credits the ASBYU Academics Office with bringing these speakers. In reality, all the arrangements for the Tuesday morning Forums are made by the Forum Sub-Committee. This is a University Committee comprised of representatives from the administration, faculty and students. The committee regularly reviews speaker suggestions from all departments, speaker agencies and interested individuals.

Lecture circuits are rife with populazars and "big names" capitalizing on fading notoriety. But the Forum Sub-Committee is committed to bringing only the most relevant and stimulating speakers. The committee hasn't let the jackpot with every Forum speaker, yet this commitment to quality has paid off in such figures as Sidney Harris, John Silber and more recently David Halberstan.

We on the committee certainly appreciate Mr. Anderson's recognition of the quality of Forum speakers. We are always interested in any way possible and solicit your ideas and suggestions, but only possible speakers, but also on such areas as things concerning format and publicity.

Jamie Johnson  
Academics Vice-President

### Christian

Editor: After reflecting over all that has happened over this semester, I feel a need to mention those things that I will miss after leaving BYU. To begin with, I will miss being ripped-off of quarters by the soda machine in the Smith Fieldhouse; I will miss

being hassled by the P.E. majors and instructors for not wearing the "official BYU uniform" while running around the track.

I will miss all the receptionists at the Health Center who obviously learned tact, charm, and how to smile from the "Martin Bormann School of Etiquette." (I really enjoyed having them ask what my problem was; it was none of their business and if I wanted them to know I wouldn't have bothered asking for a doctor.) The Health Center is a joke, and so is the way it is run. Miss an appointment and the school hits you up for two dollars; make an appointment for 10 o'clock and maybe, if you're lucky, you'll get to see a doctor by noon.

It really is a toss-up who I'll miss the most—the BYU riot squad making sure those parking tickets are issued every hour on the hour and keeping all the subversive liberals in check, the long lines and endless waiting over at "Bureaucracy City" (the Administration Building) or all the rah-rah's at the basketball games yelling "Eat 'em up, Cougars."

But I have a winner—none other than all you fine, righteous "Christians" who "think you're going to heaven in a big gold boat. If humility is not a prerequisite to get in, then most of you are in like flint."

Congratulations. I hope the next convert will be as impressed with this place as I've been.

William Sheehy  
Encinitas, Calif.

### Reply

Editor: In reply to the editorial written by Jeanne Edmondson which appeared in the Daily Universe April 9, the question may be posed: If traffic fatalities are reduced by the 55 miles per hour speed limit, as Miss Edmondson implies, then let's lower the speed limit to 40 m.p.h. and save more lives or maybe even 20 m.p.h. or even better yet, let's not even drive at all and

hence permanently overcome the problem of traffic fatalities.

The point is that the saving of lives cannot logically be used as a criterion for establishing a speed limit. For, if it was, who would be the almighty judge as to how many lives should be saved every year? Should we save 5,000 lives a year at 55 m.p.h., or should we save maybe 8,000 at 40 m.p.h., or should we try to save 20,000 at 20 m.p.h.?

Rather than lower a speed limit to save lives let us look at the situation more intelligently.

During the year of 1972, when speed limits were 55 and 75 m.p.h., only six percent of all traffic fatalities occurred on freeways while over 40 percent of all traffic fatalities occurred on rural roads and thoroughfares with speed limits of 50 m.p.h. and lower.

The fact is that because of the lack of the availability of fuel and higher prices, unnecessary weekend and holiday driving was drastically curtailed. Those are the very times which account for more than half the percentage of fatalities. These figures are on record with the National Safety Council.

So, can we really even consider a speed limit of 40 m.p.h. since the decrease of traffic fatalities in any way with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit? The line of action is to reduce the number of divided highways should be raised to 70 or 75 m.p.h. since at those speeds only six percent of all fatalities occur.

However, a closer look should be taken at two-way highways, boulevards, access roads, dangerous intersections, and better crash-equipped automobiles in order to lower traffic fatalities.

A. Derk Beckstrand  
Provo

### Red face

Editor: Perhaps your readers will forgive me this short note and indulge my despair. I'm doing a little "public relations work" for the university,

specifically with respect to our academic standing, and it's just that I get so embarrassed for so many people like Roger Reynolds, director of the Honors Program.

I published some of his comments in the paper, and then two kids totally misinterpreted him in a childish rebuttal. But I was more embarrassed that the kids suggest we call an oratorio on further moratoriums (or moratoria) for the remainder of this year. The person's real oratorio, "The Restoration," can be performed without confusion.

And to all those imitators and simulators I can only say: I know what you are up to! I've been there before!

### Blind faith

Editor: I feel it my duty to write and express my feelings regarding the Vietnam situation. Firstly, let me say that what's gone on there in the past has done just what I want. Perhaps not a lot of need talking about it. Whether right or wrong, the thing to do now is to look at the present and to the future, and act correctly—in my mind, at least. Let me tell you the way I believe we should act.

I think we should go to South Vietnam and rescue the South Vietnamese (That's to the point, isn't it?) The reason I feel this is because in my eyes the question boils down to simply: Do you want to see the South Vietnamese go to the point, isn't it? That's pretty simple, isn't it. I think to myself, "If I were there, would I want help? Would I want to be rescued?" And I have to answer, "Yes, certainly."

### Oratorio

Editor: With some amusement I have noted the Letters to the Editor concerning "The Restoration." Most of the letters were erroneously advertised to be broadcast a couple of weeks ago. The interest in this work has

spawned several specious works, some of which have been programmed on recitals and even performed in various places around the campus.

I would like to declare that these imitations have nothing to do with my work at all. I have never written any music remotely resembling these simulations, neither in detail nor in total concept. I suggest we call an oratorio on further moratoriums (or moratoria) for the remainder of this year. The person's real oratorio, "The Restoration," can be performed without confusion.

And to all those imitators and simulators I can only say: I know what you are up to! I've been there before!

### Compose-in-residence

Editor: I feel it my duty to write and express my feelings regarding the Vietnam situation. Firstly, let me say that what's gone on there in the past has done just what I want. Perhaps not a lot of need talking about it. Whether right or wrong, the thing to do now is to look at the present and to the future, and act correctly—in my mind, at least. Let me tell you the way I believe we should act.

I think we should go to South Vietnam and rescue the South Vietnamese (That's to the point, isn't it?) The reason I feel this is because in my eyes the question boils down to simply: Do you want to see the South Vietnamese go to the point, isn't it? That's pretty simple, isn't it. I think to myself, "If I were there, would I want help? Would I want to be rescued?" And I have to answer, "Yes, certainly."

### Very funny

Editor: I returned home Sunday evening after sacrament meeting and two sessions of General Conferences to find a copy of the "Centennial Press" wedged in my door. It was very funny, boys, because I had never been gone to a lot of trouble to provide this for us!

Ron Nelson  
Seattle, Wash.

## Walton's leftist leanings may end cage career

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Step by step, Bill Walton moves further away from the sports establishment. And with every step, he comes closer to possibly severing his ties with a game he was expected to dominate.

It is going to be difficult for Walton to function both as a radical leftist critic of the establishment and government and as the sports words which gave him a \$2 million contract to play basketball.

Regardless of who is right, the truth is that those who radically differ from the accepted norm have had difficulty making it in the professional sports establishment.

The past six months have produced changes in Walton few would have imagined. And then he was, on Wednesday appearing at a San Francisco press conference with Jack Scott, the sports critic who reportedly has been in contact with fugitive heress Patty Hearst.

Walton, referring to FBI questioning as to whether he had undergone with Scott, told the news conference: "You can rest assured that I will never talk to the enemy again. I'm terribly sorry that I cooperated in any way, shape or form with such a counter-productive organization as the FBI." Walton said, "I would like to reiterate my solidarity with... Jack Scott and also to urge the people of the world to stand with us in our rejection of the United States government."

Those are statements that Walton, or anybody else, has every right to make. But they would seem to broaden the rift that has come between Walton and the sports establishment. Professional athletes are not expected to be radicals, and when they are it always seems to make things more difficult.

Walton, the 6-11 center who so dominated the collegiate sports at UCLA, already had scores of skeptics as a result of his rookie season in the National Basketball Association.

He missed about half the season with an ankle injury that critics claimed others would have played with. He reportedly sought to break his contract. He was, at times, criticized by his teammates.

He did not fulfill the Messiah's image the Portland team had built around him; he did not lead the team away from losing and into the postseason playoffs.

That, of course, is why he got all that money. And because, for whatever reasons, he did not deliver, there is discontent with him.

Walton has said he wants to continue to play pro basketball, although he has not said it recently. And there has been no explanation for his reported plans to sell his Portland house.

Who is Bill Walton and what are his plans; Those are questions the Portland NBA team must be asking itself, wondering if its envisioned superstar will ever play again.



"It's only fair to warn you—there's a vicious rumor going around that you're mortal."

## 'Another thoughtless polemic'

1. For one, am sick of reading the often thoughtless polemic regarding academics which seems to haunt the Universe editorial page and Monday Magazine. The fact that he has to advocate the intellectual life at BYU is symptomatic of a cultural resistance to honest academic strivings which has haunted BYU for years.

Regarding this cultural excuse for mediocrity, I submit the following:

1. Academic endeavors in and of themselves are morally neutral. There is nothing inherently evil or good about studying the approximations of men. One may study without being morally tinged or morally exalted.

2. Use of the Lord's money (which, as I am led to believe, finances the major portion of an LDS student's education at BYU) to buy time in which to study the world (a morally neutral academic endeavor) is not morally neutral. When one registers at BYU, one implicitly agrees to consecrate himself to intellectual and spiritual growth. To perform at less than one's capacity is dishonest.

3. Academic endeavors in and of themselves have never led any individual astray. One who places more faith in Nietzsche than in Joseph Smith has not spiritually overdone it.

4. One who is academically dishonest is academically deficient or intellectually stimulated. He has disadvantaged himself because his relationship to what he learned was improper. Likewise, one may gain a testimony of the gospel and subsequently reject it, not because the

gospel is deficient, but because his relationship to it is not true (see James 2:19).

4. One need not express his priorities in terms of time spent in a particular area of development; indeed, one's true priorities cannot be measured on a temporal scale. A person who volunteers to spend time making them that should have been spent preparing a research paper, and does not give up social activity, cafeteria card, or sleep to be sure that his paper is excellent has not made a sacrifice. He has avoided that which is distasteful to him so that he might perform an easier task.

5. Man is not limited because of time. The capacities of man to learn increase in direct relation to their desires. I know a professor who for some years has read a book every day in addition to his other pursuits (including raising a family, teaching full time, doing significant publishable research, and holding a responsible stake position). He attributes his increased capacity to blessings from heaven, but he is a meticulous scholar and a demanding grader. His desires have been a bit more substantial than wishful thinking. He has expressed them in his academic energy, seen in his willingness to burn the candle at both ends if the pursuit of truth so required. (He is not a spiritual dervish.)

6. Those who give excuses for lack of performance should strip naked their indolence and exercise their minds and hearts (see D&C 8:2) in the harvest of wisdom.

—David Beer

## Fear reduction by bio-feedback

Finals. Saying good-byes. No money and more snow. Another semester is at its end and burning the midnight oil has become common.

There are a million inevitable little things to be done: a term paper on the chemical process of making pickles, twelve more bugs to collect for Botany 101, another dance lab. Tile to scrub, housing contracts to sign. Typewriters, televisions and welcome mats to store; library fines to pay, wedding plans to finish and branches to reorganize. And in the words of the song, "All this snow is trying to get me down!"

The problems of a long life is the ability to reduce fears and worries to a minimum." Dr. Douglas Gibb, associate professor of the Department of Communications, said recently.

But what can one do when he has one final Tuesday night and three on Wednesday?

"If you're worried, you're worried! Right? Not necessarily. Certain cultures all over the world are known for their ability to control their anxieties by either speeding up or slowing down their body processes," said Dr. Gibb.

According to Dr. Gibb, anticipation of a stressful situation creates the same tension and anxiety that the

actual situation. This probably surprises to the surprise to their voices just turn to pass out while test score to be Bio-feedback being studied in the comm department, is individual's ability to relax fears and anxiety. In other words, you believe you are to relax. When you relax, you are to relax. You yourself in relaxation and actually relax. You yourself in relaxation and actually relax.

Watts' ego exploded into a fiery riot, started and fuelled by frustrations of ghetto life. A special anniversary on the anniversary explored the present situation in the ghetto that despair and frustration still are part of a large investment of money and barriers of small. Because they have mediocre education. They have a frightening application cities, even in Utah.

A 10-year investment without obvious reason to discontinue efforts to in the ghetto. Many argue that ghetto-dwellers their way out on their own if they wanted it.

It's easy to look in from the outside, prescribe antidotes for the poison diseases. Social workers involved in ghetto programs "spiral of failure" that plagues the ghetto have inadequate schools because of inadequate funds. Because they have mediocre education. They have a frightening application cities, even in Utah.

The cycle can be broken, but only with the success of capital need to be invested. Federal government is withdrawing aid from the ghetto. People in the ghetto by those who are outside how to deal with a partnership between the "haves and the have-nots" is not established in a takes even longer to break. Education is a success in liberating the ghettos, is a Successful experiences need to be provided from pre-school to adult.

To provide better schools and related amounts of capital need to be invested. Federal government is withdrawing aid from the ghetto. People in the ghetto by those who are outside how to deal with a partnership between the "haves and the have-nots" is not established in a takes even longer to break. Education is a success in liberating the ghettos, is a Successful experiences need to be provided from pre-school to adult.



MAXIMUM LOW PRICE **\$3299<sup>00</sup>**  
Several to choose from

# HARMON'S INC.

470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO UTAH - 373-3031  
PONTIAC - CADILLAC - SUBARU THE ONLY DEALER YOU'LL EVER NEED

**LUXURY  
CONVENIENCE  
ECONOMY  
Columbian  
Motel**

**Your Downtown  
Best Western  
70 East 300 South  
Provo, Utah  
(801) 373-8973**

MAXIMUM LOW PRICE **\$3299<sup>00</sup>**  
Several to choose from

# HARMON'S INC.

470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO UTAH - 373-3031  
PONTIAC - CADILLAC - SUBARU THE ONLY DEALER YOU'LL EVER NEED

**LUXURY  
CONVENIENCE  
ECONOMY**  
**Columbia  
Motel**  
Your Downtown  
Best Western  
70 East 300 S.  
Provo, Utah  
(801) 373-8999

[illegible]

Eddy H.A.E. Zwaneveld of the BYU Film Studio (above) holds up videodisc, part of new and io-visual storage system. Below is videodisc player, which hooks up to any television set.













A surfing-ocean documentary about the beauty, freedom and warmth effects of pollution and inherent in beach life is captured, as is the pending coastline development will

[illegible]

## April 13

[illegible]

## April 14

# AUTHENTIC FRENCH FOOD

*by our French chefs  
in a lovely French restaurant, now open  
in Provo by Claude and Josette Massa  
from the French Riviera.*

**La France**  
463 North University Avenue • Provo, Utah  
**377-4545      373-9377**  
-PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET-  
• BUSINESS LUNCHEONS • DINNERS

## earplay 75

Fridays, at 9:00 p.m. on "Excursions" listen to the National Public Radio presentation of "Argive Soliloquies," a six-part series relating the Agamemnon family story from Ancient Greece to our times. Tonight, Part II: "Death of a Royal Virgin."

## Tuesday

April 15

11	Price of Childhood	9:40
12	The Ascent of Man	10:10
13	8:30 p.m.	
14	7:30 p.m.	
15	7:30 p.m.	
16	7:30 p.m.	
17	How to	
18	More on International	
19	7:30 p.m.	
20	7:30 p.m.	
21	7:30 p.m.	
22	7:30 p.m.	
23	7:30 p.m.	
24	7:30 p.m.	
25	7:30 p.m.	
26	7:30 p.m.	
27	7:30 p.m.	
28	7:30 p.m.	
29	7:30 p.m.	
30	7:30 p.m.	
31	7:30 p.m.	
32	7:30 p.m.	
33	7:30 p.m.	
34	7:30 p.m.	
35	7:30 p.m.	
36	7:30 p.m.	
37	7:30 p.m.	
38	7:30 p.m.	
39	7:30 p.m.	
40	7:30 p.m.	
41	7:30 p.m.	
42	7:30 p.m.	
43	7:30 p.m.	
44	7:30 p.m.	
45	7:30 p.m.	
46	7:30 p.m.	
47	7:30 p.m.	
48	7:30 p.m.	
49	7:30 p.m.	
50	7:30 p.m.	
51	7:30 p.m.	
52	7:30 p.m.	
53	7:30 p.m.	
54	7:30 p.m.	
55	7:30 p.m.	
56	7:30 p.m.	
57	7:30 p.m.	
58	7:30 p.m.	
59	7:30 p.m.	
60	7:30 p.m.	
61	7:30 p.m.	
62	7:30 p.m.	
63	7:30 p.m.	
64	7:30 p.m.	
65	7:30 p.m.	
66	7:30 p.m.	
67	7:30 p.m.	
68	7:30 p.m.	
69	7:30 p.m.	
70	7:30 p.m.	
71	7:30 p.m.	
72	7:30 p.m.	
73	7:30 p.m.	
74	7:30 p.m.	
75	7:30 p.m.	
76	7:30 p.m.	
77	7:30 p.m.	
78	7:30 p.m.	
79	7:30 p.m.	
80	7:30 p.m.	
81	7:30 p.m.	
82	7:30 p.m.	
83	7:30 p.m.	
84	7:30 p.m.	
85	7:30 p.m.	
86	7:30 p.m.	
87	7:30 p.m.	
88	7:30 p.m.	
89	7:30 p.m.	
90	7:30 p.m.	
91	7:30 p.m.	
92	7:30 p.m.	
93	7:30 p.m.	
94	7:30 p.m.	
95	7:30 p.m.	
96	7:30 p.m.	
97	7:30 p.m.	
98	7:30 p.m.	
99	7:30 p.m.	
100	7:30 p.m.	

# Mystery film

**will be shown**

Lord P. Winfrey returns to the scene of a jewel robbery after 18 years, only to find the jewel thief has become an orphaned heiress and eight sinister bells as "Masterpiece Theatre" presents the TV adaptation of *The Jewel Thief* (Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 1).

In belltongues' language, the "one" who is "hung" means to announce the death of a man. In "The Nine Talsos" the eight bells that hang in the bell tower of the English county of Northampton.

**Centennial will oil**

## Display Yourself!

**NIGHTON OPTICAL**  
University Mall

Ph. 225-3920

Shop Us And See Quality  
STUDENT CONSIDERATION  
Complete Prices from Moderate  
to Exclusive Originals  
Service While You Shop  
the Mall  
Complete Repair-Service  
on Premises  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5

Featuring  
The  
Ophyle  
Collection

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
FOR INFORMATION ON  
THIS WEEK'S MOVIES AND  
SHOWTIMES  
CALL 225-1740  
150 North State, Orem

Complete Optical Services

- Contact lenses
- Top lines in metal and plastic frames
- Repairs and adjustments



Optical

375-1420  
N. University Ave  
Provo